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diplomat, was held for several days. The radio station in Raszyn (R53/P98) is surrounded by a double, some places a triple, barbed wire fence with sentry boxes about 20 meters apart.

- 6. The control of train passengers seems to be very strict, and is exercised both in the trains and at the entrances and exits of the railway stations. Foreign passengers are possibly exposed to stricter control than the Poles. There is only slight automobile traffic on the highways where the control also is very strict. It takes place partly at stationary control posts, of which there are 10-12 between Swinoujscie (Swinemuende) and Warsaw, and partly by mobile control patrols. The military traffic is controlled by special military control cars. It is very difficult for foreigners to get around in the country where they seem to be followed very strictly by the Security Police. Quite often one or two men follow foreigners to church, to museums, restaurants, etc. They have gone so far that even after a visit in a church they checked to see if the visitor has left letters at the church benches, the alter, tomb stones or other places.
- 7. some time ago it was mentioned in the order of the day that there were 9.000 deserters in the Polish Army.

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- 8. An ordinary rumor says that the number of partisans in the woods has increased very fast. This is mostly in woods around Tuchola (P54/N70) and in woods between the Vistula and the Russian border. The partisans' activities are only slight. In July a group is supposed to have killed seven members of the UB (Security Police) near Wlodawa (S52/M71) by the Russian border.
- 9. In May 1952 the Polish government carried out a counter-measure by dropping a large number of parachute troops in American uniforms in the Szpaki community near Sielce. The paratroopers were equipped with dollars and sought and found connections with and aid from the local population as well as partisans, of which approximately 300 were arrested. They were jailed in Siedlee, and were guarded by KBW (Internal Security Corps) troops who were armed with heavy machine guns.

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10. The actual nucleus of the Polish resistance forces will strongly oppose any activity at the present time. The staff, even in case of war, would refrain from any action until it could be described as justifiable, not only from the military aspect but from the political as well. This attitude might make the staff lose its hold on several groups, who probably would start spontaneous and rash sabotage and actions.

best to lessen these, until it is considered timely.

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11. On 22 May 1952 Polish officers received permission to carry and to take home their weapons plus 16 cartridges. This happened according to a special order of the day, in which they emphasized the reliability of the Polish officers' corps. It has also become easter for the officers to attend shooting practice, and they are encouraged more to go to these than they were before.

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